## STATUE OF GRANT UNVEILED

Equestrian Figure of the Great Warrior Exposed at Lincoln Park, Chicago.

Monster Military and Civic Parade and an Unneual Display of Water Craft-Speech by Judge Gresham, Orator of the Day.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- In the presence of nearly 100,000 people the huge bronze statue of General Grant, erected in Lincoln Park, was unveiled to the public. It was a tribute of the West-the largest and cerhaps the most artistic equestrian casting ever made in America. To the multitude present the great silent figure of Grant, firm in the saddle, looking steadily across the broad expansee of waves, seemed for a minute as if he were again in life and, heedless of the excited throng about him. was scanning the horizon for enemies of the land which, in God's providence, he had been called to majestically defend. The enormous crowd of spectators formed an extraordinary pageant, including in its marvelous bulk and brilliant array not only high civil and military dignitaries of the Nation, State and city, but those also, gathered from f... and near, who were closest to the General personally-the wife, who stood by him for years, and the veterans of his original regiment, the famous old Twenty-first Illinois Infantry, with the identical colors unfurled at his first headquarters tent.

The procession that formed in the business portion of the city and marched to the park was a notable one. Major-general Miles commanded it in person. Never in the history of the city was there such a gallant display of martial splendor. Every roof and window along the route was crowded, the sidewalks were impassable and business was suspended. When the parade started General Miles and his aids could be seen at the head. Then came 500 policemen, followed by United States troops, veterans' associations, Sons of Vetins, ex-confederates and civil societie In the fourth division were carriages of distinguished guests, four abreast, conspicuous among whom were Secretary Noble, Governor Bulkely, of Connecticut, Gov. Fifer, of Illinois, Senator John Sherman, Henry Watterson, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. E. S. Bragg, Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan, Gen. Daniel Butterfield and James Whitcomb Riley. Sweeping out the famous lake shore drive the procession passed through a long succession of splendid residences, such as those of Emmons Blaine, Archbishop Feehan and Potter Palmer, at the latter of which, from under a canopy over the grand entrance, Mrs. Grant reviewed the con-

THE SCENE AT THE PARK. When the procession reached the park the spectacle presented there was grand. On either side of the monument, in tiers, up the green slope behind the speaker, distinguished guests to the number of 500 had been given place. Among them Mrs. Gen. Grant, her white hair showing beneath her widow's bonnet, was the cynosure of thou-sands of eyes. Massed to the front of the platform and to the immediate right and left in one immense solid square, leaving no vacant inch of driveway or grass, were close upon 20,000 uniformed men, glittering infantry, cavalry and artillery, both regulars and milias, grizzled veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, brightplumed Knights of Pythias, and seemingly countless similar organizations. Back of all these, separated on one side by the narrow but mile-long lagoon or regatta course, there swarmed over the wide, far-stretching stone beach and esplanade to the water's edge a veritable locust cloud of the general public, old men and young, women and children, every one intent on the proceedings as if their lives depended on the outcome. Beyond this living panorama could be seen in levithian evolution through the choppy waves an imposing flotilla of nearly two hundred vessels. Three abreast was the order in the marine display, and a noble sight it was as the squadron made its way along almost within hailing distance, all decorated in regulation style. From to stern, up over the mast-tops, there hung a line of fluttering flags. On the inside next to the shore the tugs, small yachts and little passenger steamers were ranged. Next, the United States steamer Michigan in the lead, were the other armed gov-ernment craft—the trim-looking Johnson from Milwaukee and the beautiful Fessenden, of Detroit. Then came the sturdy Chicago fire-boats, and to the seaward the great lake carriers, mammoth, puffing, black-hulled liners and the graceful white schooners breasting forward like harbingers of peace. As they churned along the lake shore the picture was a striking one, the maneuvering of the government boats especially causing a constant manifestation of enthusiasm among the spectators

lining the water's edge. The exercises at the monument were begun by Right Rev. Bishop John P. Newman offering an invocation. Then Col. Edward S. Taylor, in an eloquent address, made the presentation on behalf of the monument association to the commissioners of Lincoln Park in trust for the of Chicago. At a prearranged signal Mise Mary Strong, the daughter of the late Gen. William E. Strong, loosed the cord binding the bunting that concealed the eighteen foot bronze horse and rider on the great pile of stone, and as every curve of the noble steed and soldier stood out and the stern face of the dead sprang into view a great plaudit and salute arose that was American from the heart. When the last rumble of the last gun had ceased, Hon. W. C. Goudy, as president of the Lincoln Park commissioners, made a graceful speech of acceptance and Mayor Hempstead Washburne accepted the monument on the part of the citizens of Chicago. JUDGE GRESHAM'S ADDRESS.

Judge Walter Q. Gresham was the orator of the day. His address was the feature of the exercises. Although the preceding speeches had been long, scarcely a man of all the multitude had left the vicinity of the platform, and when the jurist arose to speak he was greeted by an andience such as rarely looked upon by a public speaker. The Judge said it was hardly necessary to recall the life and deeds of the great warrior. They were part of the history of the country. His whole career was an illustration of what a man of determined purpose can do. Unlike many others who had obtained eminence Grant was free from vanity and conceit. He was not a braggart, as his dispatches all throughout the war show that he never paraded himself. The Judge spoke at some length in this strain, paying merited tribute to the General's heroic deeds and unselfish patriotism. In closing his address he said:

We need more men with the firmness of Grant to resist the aggressions of those who seek to make of our polities both an art and a mys-tery, intelligible only to the adept and initiated, who assume the management of them by virtue of their capacity for the deft and artiul mamipu-lation of their fellows. Their influence upon the country is corrupt and debasing, and the area of political venality constantly enlarges under it. According to their views the whole interest that any citizen has in municipal, State or national

government is measured by what he can make out of it. It is worse than idle to shut our eyes to the existence of corrupt methods and practices in our politics, which threaten to subvert our free institutions. The people are often cheated at the polls and in legislation, and prizes which should be the reward of houest merit are too frequently bestowed upon the cunning and the un-

Men like Grant who have sprung from the peo-ple, with strong and resolute character, un-spoiled by luxury, clear-minded and level-headed, able to see men and things as they really are, undeceived by outward show and conventionality, are worth more to our Nation than all its mere cunning, self-seeking politicians, its political theorists or its plutocrats. In war and peace these qualities lie at the foundation of all true character. A nation not only needs such men, but they are indispensable to it. In times of peril it may perish without them. It is not improper at this time to call attention to baneful influences and practices which lower our national standard and, unchecked, threaten disaster. Engrossed in the cares of business and laborous occupations, men seem inattentive to the requirements of citizenship, but they do not consciously and willfully shirk its duties and responsibilities when they are clearly seen and fully understood. They may be slow to act, but when danger becomes imminent they will assert themselves again as they have in the past. They will not allow the Republic to perish from

The sentiment of patriotism is still strong in the people. It is neither dead nor short-lived. It grows and strengthens with honest appeals to it, and it may be appealed to with confidence for the vindication of good measures. It increases with every draft that is made upon it, and while it may become silent through neglect, it does not cease to exist. Its voice may be unheeded for a season, and may be drowned by the noisier tongues of greed and selfishness, but it will be heard again. It patiently submits to many af-fronts, and quietly endures many indig-nities. But in its temporary silence it an accumulation of energy, and when the limit of its endurance has been reached, its commanding voice breaks forth on the startled air, trumpet-tongued, and against its inighty tones no other voice dares lift itself. It was so when our last war swept over the land The spirit of patriotism which was then roused from an apparent slumber became dominant and pervasive. It extended everywhere, and touched everybody. It reigned supreme. The ordinary interests of men were suborinated to it. The war did not create it, but roused it into action, gave it direction, and furnished scope and oppor-

tunity for the assertion of itself. In our armies,

and behind them it was a moral force of tre-

mendous energy urging them forward and onward until the supremacy of our cause was final-Our country was settled by men who sought a land which they might love as their own, and pledged their lives and fortunes for the maintenance of its institutions. Our Republic was founded in the patriotism of the people, and their love of country was strengthened by the struggle for its defense against foreign aggression. The revolutionary war was a test of the popular patriotism which had been previously implanted, rather than a development of it. The patriotism which was ablaze in the speeches of Adams and Otis, and in the intrepid conduct of Warren, was a steady and fervent heat in the bosoms of thousands whose names are unknown to history. As a people we have inherited the patriotism of our revolutionary sires, and the inheritance has not been squandered or dissipated. Because it is voiceless among the busy multitude, in the marts, on the farms and in the workshops, we must not think it has ceased to exist, for these were the sources from which our patriotic armies were filled. It is not the noisy and blatant sort of patriotism that finds an easy outlet on the rostrums that is the stanchest and the best, it is a stronger and

more self-denying passion. The vast majority of the people are patriotic and sound to the core. In them is our mainstay and chief dependence. Our confidence in their steady and unfaltering love of country, which is indifferent about any show of itself, and speaks only in its acts, will never be misplaced. It was this sort of patriotism that was personified

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S TRIBUTE. In a letter regretting his inability to be present at the unveiling, President Harrison paid this tribute to General Grant:

He was a tower of strength and confidence the crisis of our civil war. He redeemed the failures of other meu, revived the courage of the faint and disheartened, gave his confidence to a matchless army and received in return its unshaken faith. Revealing to his soldiers their invincible power, he, more than any other leader of the war, realized that when our army paused to recruit and reorganize opportunity was given to the enemy to do the same work. If his battalions were shattered and weary he did not forget that the enemy's were in as bad or worse plight, and followed and struck again.

Thousands of persons lingered after the ceremonies admiring the statue. A hundred times the story was told of how the monument was started. On the morning General Grant's life passed out, July 23, 1885, General Stockton, one of the Park commissioners, and Potter Palmer were in consultation. When the news of Grant's death reached them, they decided then and there upon the movement successfully ended to-day. "How much ought I give?" inquired Potter Palmer, of General Stock-

"Five thousand dollars," was the reply. "Put my name down for that amount." was the instant rejoinder, and the fund was started, to which there contributed nearly 100,000 persons. The amount realized was \$65,000, the bulk of which was secured within four days of Grant's death.

The sculptor of the new monument, Louis Rebisso, is the director of the Cincinnati Art Academy, fifty-four years of age and s native of Italy. Of dark complexion and small stature, he is very reserved in manner. The artist, he says, can best speak through his chissel and the statue. The all but unanimous verdict in Chicago is that Rebisso has spoken most eloquently.

Proposed Monument to Sherman. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- The Society of the Army of the Tennessee, of which the late General W. T. Sherman was so long president, met here to-day. In calling the meeting to order Colonel James A. Sexton, vice-president of the society, referred feelingly to the death of the old hero. Subsequently, on motion of General Granville M. Dodge, of New York, who is generally spoken of as General Sherman's successor, the following committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions for a monument to the memory of their late distinguished comrade: General G. M. Dodge, Col.
J. F. Howe, Colonel M. D. Legget, General G. B.
Raum and General A. Hickenloper. The place
at which the mounment is to be erected is left
open. The society as a body subscribed \$500 to-

That "Business" Administration Estimate for cost of water. Cost under last administra-

tion..... Increase under this "business" administration ..... \$8,351

DASHED INTO A CROWD.

ward the memorial.

Cable-Car Becomes Unmanageable and Injures a Large Number of People.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7 .- The carnival of the Priests of Pallas, which began tonight with a procession of illuminated thousands of people were gathered to witness the parade. A Tenth-street cablecar became unmanageable at that point and crashed through the crowd. Sergt. George Burnell, Troop K, First Cavalry, from Fort Leavenworth had his left side crushed and is in a dangerons condition. James Marshall, a negro, sustained a fracture of the skull, and is fatally injured. Richard Wooton, ordnance sergeant, Troop I. First Cavalry, Fort Leavenworth, had his right leg broken. Private E. A. Lewis, of the same troop, sustained a fracture of the left shoulder. Corporal Ed Norlan, of the same troop, received serious internal injuries. Mrs. Pierce, of No. 3 East Eleventh street, had her right arm broken. Twenty others were more or less seriously injured.

HAL POINTER BEAT DIRECT

Took the Three Last Heats in the Great Pacing Match for a Purse of \$2,000.

Best Time Yesterday, 2:1014-Other Events at Terre Haute Won by Cleo and Vic II .- Monbars Equals Sunol's Two-Year-Old Record.

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 7 .- A misty morning and a northwest wind stood in the way of an attendance in keeping with the high character of the second day's programme of the races here. Notwithstanding these unfavorable conditions, about six thousand people were on the grounds when the unfinished match pace was called. Previous to the first heat pools sold: Hal Pointer, \$50; Direct, \$25, with plenty of takers for both ends. Two pools of \$2,000 to \$950 each were sold, Andy Welch taking the long end and J. Murphy, of Chicago, the short. Fully sixty thousand dollars went into the box before the bell tapped. The word was given first time down, Pointer having a little the best of it, Starr having nodded for the word. Geers followed his tactics of yesterday, and allowed no lortering by the way. The first-quarter pole is passed in 3314 seconds; no change of position to the half in 1:054; the down-hill eighth the pace is quickened, and tifteen seconds marks the rate; to the three-fourths in 1:37, and Starr begins to ply the whip. The stallion gamely answers the call, and they turn into the stretch at a terrific burst, Hal Pointer answering easily every effort of Direct. The black stallion is game, but nature cannot stand the clip. They go under the wire with Geers's head turned, watching Direct. No pools were sold on the last heat. The conclusion has forced itself that Pointer is unbeatable. The second score they got the word. Pointer, with his ears laid back, was the personification of determination. Geers carries Direct wide at the turns and gives him a long mile. At the quarter, in 334 seconds. Direct is a length back, Starr evidently holding back for a brush. The 1:07, and the three-quarters, in 1:40. Stars now rallies the black horse with the skill of a master reinsman. He is on to Pointer's wheel at the turn for home. At the distance-stand Direct falters, but Starr gathers him up, and with a great drive tries in sheer desperation for the heat. 'Tis no use. Pointer has speed and endurance to spare. The track is judged by experts to be fully two seconds slow and the conditions were in favor of Pointer. Summary:

Special match; pace; purse, \$2,000; In the Warren Park stake for three-yearolds Uncle Sam took the first heat, Cleo winning the remaining three. In the third

heat Uncle Sam came strong in the stretch, losing only by a throat-latch. Summary: Warren Park stake; for three-year-olds; value, \$1,455: Uncle Sam, br. c., Louis Napoleon ..... 1 3 3 Chiquerita, b. f., Jersey Wilkes....... 2 2

In the 2:16 trot the Big mare Vic H. had the speed of the party, and won off the reel, Honest George and Mambrina Maid doing the shoving out. In the third heat Geers, by a nice drive, finished second with N. T. H., and thus secured third money.

Summary: The 2:16 trot; purse, \$2,000: Vie H., br. m. Honest George, b. g......2 N. T. H., b. g.....4 Mambrino Maid, b. m.

Time-2:1612, 2:1714, 2:164. Between races Monbars, the Eagle Bird-Lady Mand two-year-old, driven by Doble. was sent to beat 2:18, the record held by Sunol as a two-year-old, which he succeeded in equalling. The time by quarters was: 34%, 1:08, 1:42%, 2:18.

Connselor, b. h., by Onward, the property of Pate stock farm, driven by McHenry, was started to beat 2:24. He made the mile in 2:214, and demonstrated that under favorable circumstances, a record below 2:18 could be secured. Only two heats in the 2:23 pace were

pulled off. They were marked by a spirited contest between Kissel's Dallas, Walter Wilton and Bob Taylor. Summary: The 2:23 pace, purse \$2,000 (unfinished): Walter Wilton, b. g.....4

Bob Taylor, rn. g......2 Fedalma, wh. m....... 3 

For to-morrow's races pools sold: Freefor-all pace-Roy Wilkes, \$100; Gny. \$40; field, \$18. Edgewood stake, for four-yearolds-Fred Wilkes, \$100; Constantine, \$60; Garnet, \$22; Boone Wilson, \$10; field, \$20. The 2:21 trot-Emperor Wilkes, \$50; Jerry L., \$20; Twilight, \$22; Presto, \$20; Red Brooke, \$10; Fortuna, \$10; field, \$24. Nelson-Allerton match race at Grand Ravids-Allerton, \$100; Nelson, \$60. Nancy Hanks goes to-morrow against the time of Maud

Pools on the Allerton-Nelson Race. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 7 .- The big billiar room of the Morton House was a study in sharps and flats to-night, but just who the flats were cannot be determined until after the great stallion race to-morrow. It was in the billiard room that the pools on the race were sold, and it was packed solid with sporting humanity all the evening. Allerton was the favorite, selling at \$25 and Nelson at \$20. The track was left in the finest possible condition to-night. It has been worked carefully to-day, and even Williams, the owner of Allerton, who, at first objected to it on the ground that it was too hard, now admits that it is the fastest regulation track he has over seen. This opinion was strengthened this afternoon when he saw George St. Claur, a Michigan three-year-old, go a quarter in thirty three seconds. Samuel A. Browne, of Kalamazoo, Fred Seacord, of Galesburg, ill., and Thomas Berry, of Saginaw, have been selected as the judges. D. J. Campau, of the Chicago Horseman Association, will act as a starter, with Sam-uel Pierson, of Sarnia, Mich., as elerk of the course. The prospects are that the day will be cold, with skies overcast, and on accorn of the

temperature the race will not be tretted in less than 2:12. Records Lowered in California. STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 7 .- The record meeting commenced on the kite-shaped track yesterday. and two world's records were lowered. For the floats, was marred by a sad accident at the | first trial Marvin came out behind the famous corner of Tenth and Main streets, where | Palo Alto two-year-old stallion Orion, by Electioneer, out of Minette, entered to beat his record of 2:21, made in a race at the State fair a few weeks ago. Orion was accompanied by a runner and went off easily. He went the first quarter in :341g; the half mile in 1:05 flat; threequarters in 1:424, and made the mile in 2:15% thus beating the world's record of 2:18, held by Sunol. Marvin then brought the yearling Bell Bird, by Electioneer, out of Beautiful Bell, to go against Claraign for a purse, and to beat the world's record of 2:2934. The filly acted splendidly and led to the quarter post in 374 seconds; half-mile post in 1:1334; three-fourths in 1:504, and mile in 2:2734, beating the world's record by two seconds. Stanford's stallion Electricity lowered his record from 2:22 to 2:17%.

> Running Race Winners. At Louisville-Niua Archer, Little Annie, Rudolph (St. Ledger stakes), Empress Frederick At Jerome Park, New York-Sir George, Belle

> of Orange, Candelabra, Yorkville Belle, Abf and At Garfield Park, Chicago-Jack Brady, San Pablo, Eolem, Uncle Bob and Speculation,

Rockville Fall Racing Programme. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The Rockville Driving Park announces the following purses for trotting and pacing at the fall meeting, Oct. 27, 28 and 29: The 2:24 trot, 2:35 pace, 2:50 trot, 2:29 trot, 2:15 pace, 2:18 trot, 2:25 pace and 2:40 trot. Purses in each class, \$250. A fine racing event is promised. Entries close Oct. 21.

The Next Monroe Doctrine.

Philadelphia Presa. The Monroe doctrine for three-quarters of a century has expressed the national conviction that no European power shall establish contact with this country anew. The logical deduction from the Monroe doctrine is that no European power should be in contact with us at any point. South, the United States has no desire to extend its istence in 1861. It is to England's interest territory. The tropics bur the way. In all that free trade should take the place of the other directions the ocean is all the boundary the United States ought to have, and in the end, not far distant, all it will have.

The long land frontier to the north is a perpetual irritation and menace. It means friction, worry, quarrels and differences. Every conscious effort of American policy is, and ought to be, directed to its abolition. Canada, fortunately, has stopped growing. The policy of isolation is doing its work. If this country were wise it would go further, and no Canadian car would cross our boundary. Railroad bankruptey would speedily bring the Dominion to the end of its semi-national existence. As it is, it cannot be many years before Canada is forced to see that it can only march to prosperity under the American flag.

ACCIDENT IN A TUNNEL.

Workmen Ran Down by a Train and Two Killed and Three Seriously Injured.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 .- A tragic accident occurred in the Union tunnel, between Pennsylvania avenue and Fulton station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, this afternoon, in which two men were killed outright and others injured, all probably fatally. At a point in the tunnel there is a sharp curve, and the men could neither see the train nor be seen by the train hands until the locomotive was within a few yards of them. When the train rounded the curve the men saw that it was on the same track they were standing on. There was a rush to escape, but it was too late. The train sped by, leaving them mangled and bleeding on the ground. The remains of the dead were sent to their late bomes, and the injured were removed to the hespital. Fol-lowing is a list of the killed and injured: Killed-Thomas Hughes, forty-five years, unmarried; Julius Miller, twenty-five years Injured-Fred Cappels, thirty-eight years old, married; leg, and arm, and two ribs broken. John Zink, thirty-five years old,

married; right arm and leg broken, and right foot cut of. Henry Coleman, forty years old; probably fatally injured about head and body. That "Business" Administration. Estimate for Tomlinson Hall janitors, coming year..... \$2,500 Cost under last administration ..... 1,414

Increase by this "business" administration. ...... \$1,086

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES Webb Burke, an alleged criminal, was shot by detective Gaffney at St. Louis yesterday morn

It is reported in New York that yellow fever is raging at Gonaives, a small port town in Hayti, and that manyiships' crews have been attacked with the malady. A telegram received at Boston from the Hawailan consul at San Francisco says there is no truth in the report that Queen Liluokalani is dying, and that political complications may

Three more of the riotous cotton-pickers have been arrested near Marianua, Tex. Their names are John Fields, Lee Andrews and John Davis. Andrews was wounded in the fight between the posse and the rioters in the canebrake some days

Five of the leading ratiroad coal operators in the Pittsburg district have conceded the de-mands of their miners and will pay the 312-cent rate. Work will resume in these mines to-day, giving employment to about two thousand men. The miners are jublent over their victory. Luther H. Carey, class of '93, of Princeton, the well-known sprinter, has retired from the track and will not return to Princeton this year. Mr Carey is engaged in business in Chicago. Mr Carey's record as a runner is phenomenal for in the past two years he has developed into the fastest man in the world in seventy-five, one

hundred and 220 yards dashes. Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, has arrived at London, from the continent. The Berlin Bourse was depressed yesterday on rumors that the Russian government intends to prohibit the exportation of wheat after Oct. 15. Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales and all the Cabinet Ministers and the leading members of the opposition have sent letters of condolence to the family of the late Right Hon, William Henry

Smith. The funeral will be private and will take place at Hembieden, near fieuley-on-Thames, on Saturday afternoon. The Pope has instructed the papal nuncion abroad to present an identical note to the governments to which they are accredited on the recent disorders in Rome on account of the of King Victor Emmanuel. This note will hold that these disorders are evidences of the inse curity of the papal position in Rome.

Many French people have recently taken advantage of the relaxation of the passport system and are flocking into Metz and Strasburg in great numbers. The detective police force in those cities has been doubled, and all Frenchmen are under a strict espionage. The rule requiring all foreigners to declare their presence when in the Reichsland within twenty-four hours after their arrival is being rigidly enforced.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

For Indianapolis and Vicinity-For the twentyfour hours ending 10 P. M., Oct. 8, 1891-Cool; fair weather; nearly stationary temper-

GENERAL INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Forecast till 8 P. M For Indiana and Illinois-Generally fair; slightly warmer; northwesterly winds. For Chio-Generally fair; except showers on the lake; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer in extreme northwest; variable winds.

A storm of slight intensity is developing in Iowa. The clearing conditions this morning in Alberta have moved to Wyoming. Observations at Indiauspolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7. Time, | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Pre.

Maximum temperature, 58: minimum temper-The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation on Oct. 7: ..... 58 

General Weather Conditions.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7, 8 P. M. PRESSURE- High pressure continues, except on the Atlantic and gulf coasts; the low area central in the West Indias is moving northward near the southern Atlantic coast.

TEMPERATURE - Cool temperature continues: 50° and below is reported from eastern 'Dakota. Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Michigan northward; 60° and below from Texas and near the gulf coast northward; 70° and above from Florida PRECIPITATION-Light local rains fell in Da kota, Minnesota, northern Indiana, the lower

lakes, on the north and south Atlantic coast.

William E. Gladstone's Wife.

Mrs. Gladstone still looks carefully after the confort of the grand old man. On the occasion of his recent address at Newcastle. she was on hand to see to it that he paid attention to the orders of his physician, who had fixed the limit of time he was to speak. When his time was up he was apparently capable of tall 2 for another half-hour without physical fatigue, but when Mrs. Gladstone pulled her husband's coat-tail and whispered to him that his time was up, he closed his address and sat down amid a scene of enthusiasm seldom seen at a political convention. She guarded him from the enthusistic people who wanted to shake hands with him, too, and dismissed deputations without number who came to converse with him. It is largely through such guardianship as this that Mr. Gladstone's tremendous store of energy remaids unim-

Gladstone's Two Great Mistakes.

New York Press. It is something more than a coincidence that, about thirty years ago, Mr. Gladstone made, in Newcastle, the great mistake of saying that Jefferson Davis had founded a nation, and that in the same city, on Saturday, he denounced the American tariff Mr. Gladstone is one of the great benefactors of his race; but it should not be forgotten that he is, first and foremost, a British stateman, devoted to the welfare and interests of his British fellow-subjects. It was to England's interest that the American Republic should have gone out of ex- | speakers.

WILL LIKELY MEET IN MAY

Chairman Clarkson Talks About the Next Republican National Convention.

Meeting of the Committee to to Be Called in November-Revolutionary Daughters Entertained by Mrs, Harrison.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. Mr. Clarkson Says It Will Likely Be Held in

May -The Date to Be Fixed Soon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Acting Chairman J. S. Clarkson, of the executive committee of the Republican national committee, today wrote out a call for a meeting of the national committee, in this city, on Monday, Nov. 23. Just as he was about to give it to the press he remembered that Thanksgiving day would be three days later, Thursday, the 26th, and so he tore up the call, and concluded he would advise with other members of the executive committee, by telegraph, and issue the call to-morrow. He said to your correspondent to-night that he would call the committee for a meeting on either Thursday, the 19th, or Saturday, the 21st of November. This early meeting of the committee which will fix the time and place for holding the nominating convention next year is taken as positive evidence that strong effort is to be made to have the convention held at a much earlier date than usual. Mr. Clarkson said to-night that the convention would likely be held in May; that the suggestion for that month had met with universal favor. There is little discussion so far of the place at which the convention shall be held, although Chicago, Omaba, Minneapohe. Cincinnati and Philadelphia, have given notice that they will contest for it. Mr. Clarkson is the only member of the national committee now in this city.

ENTERTAINED BY MRS. HARRISON. Daughters of the Revolution Enjoy an Evening at the White House.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- To-night Mrs. Harrison is receiving the Daughters of the Revolution, and, with rare diplomatic tact, come in part from her long association with diplomatic tacticians of the sterner sex, is pouring oil on the troubled waters, which have recently raged around the revolutionary daughters. Mrs. Harrison is president-general of the body, and gets her office not only through the fact that she is the "first lady of the land," but from the further fact that she comes of the hardiest of revolutionary stock. Everybody knows of the lineage of the President, but few have taken the trouble to look up that of the President's wife. Inquiry to-day showed that Mrs. Harri-

son could outdate her husband in the matter of ancestry. The revolutionary ancestor of Mrs. Harrison was her great-greatgreat-grandfather, General Scott, who was commissary-general of the Pennsylvania roops, which lent their aid to General Washington at a time he was most sorely tried. There are time-worn diaries and memoranda highly prized by the General's great - great - great - granddaughter which show the part he bore in the worst days of the Republic. Pennsylvania was the scene of conflict during the first two years of the revolution, and the troops of Pennsylvania were called upon to do more constant fighting than those of any other branch of Washington's army. He had been driven out of New York, across New Jersey and had taken refuge on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware river. It was at this turning point war that Mrs. Harrison's great-great-great-great-grandfather and his fellow-Pennsylvanians came to the relief of Washington. The army was swelled from three thousand to something like ten thousand. Then Washington made his coup de guerre by crossing the Delaware river and surprising General Howe's forces on Christmas night. The familiar picture of Washington crossing the Delaware hangs in the Capitol rotunda, and its copies are known to every child who has seen an elementary history. The personnel of this boat-load of continental officers and soldiers is not fully established, but there are those who say that Mrs. Harrison's great-great-great-grandfather has a place in the historic picture. Later, when Congress was driven out of Philadelphia and the scene of conflict was shifted to Brandywine, Germantown and finally to Philadelphia itself, the capital of the country, Mrs. Harrison's ancestor bore an important part in all of the movements. To be sure he only handled the provisions, but provisions were a most important factor to Washington's campaign, and he needed a most skillful man to keep his remnant of tighters from starvation and nakedness. Congress was beggarly in its support, and Commissary-general Scott was required to use his endeavors of persuasion and sometimes more energetic means to keep the army supplied, provisioned and

To-night Mrs. Washington, a lineal descendant of General Washington, is the daughters. Her white hair and continental gown give her a picturesque appoarance. She carries and makes use of the silver snuff-box which Washington himself used. The old lady looks like a pleture of Martha Washington stepped out of its antique frame. But Mrs. Harrison shares the honor with the old lady, and together they exchange the family traditions of the birth of the Republic.

The Daughters of the Revolution have been torn up of late almost as much as the ladies' board of the world's fair over the Phæbe Couzins incident. Mrs. Flora Adams Darling originated the idea of an organization of women coming from revolutionary stock and chartered most of the branches throughout the country, but the Washington branch being at the national capital and having the President's wife at the head overshadowed the parent organization and eclipsed Mrs. Darling. There has been a lively time between the daughters as to who should constitute the head of the body, but Mrs. Harrison's peacemaking policy seems to have prevailed. Mrs. Darling is not heard of at the present meeting, and her name does not even appear in the long list of officers of the organi-

General Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Gen. Dan Macauley will go to Indianapolis to attend the reunion of the lleventh Indiana Volunteers, Gen. Lew Wallace's regiment, and will remain there till after the city election. Capt. Daniel M. Ransdell and John Leonard also expect to go home to vote. Hon. Clem Studebaker, of South Bend, and Louis Muer, of Indianapolis, are at the Ebbitt.

A suite of rooms has been reserved at the Ebbitt for Governor Hovey, who is to arrive here at noon to-morrow for a trip to Mexico with Senator Voorhees, Gen. Thomas H. Nelson J. F. Miller was to-day appointed postmaster at Duff, Dubois county, Indiana, vice T. R.

George Harvey, of Indianapolis, called upon President Harrison to-day. Wm. Wallace, of Indiana, a nephew of Gen. Lew Wallace, has been appointed a second lieu-tenant in the army and has been assigned to the Seventh Infantry.
Prof. Frank H. Bigelow, who was at one time professor of mathematics and astronomy in Racine College, has been appointed professor in the United States Weather Bureau, Department

The President has appointed Edgar W. Camp United States district attorney for North Dakots. Mrs. Pruden, wife of O. L. Pruden, assistant secretary to President Harrison, died at her residence in this city this afternoon. Mrs. Pruden has been in poor health for about a year.

Surgical Society. The Indianapolis Surgical Society held a meeting at the Denison last night. Dr. Marsee read a paper on the "Extra and Intracapsular Fracture of the Thigh Bone," which was discussed by Dr. Oliver and Dr. Morgan. Wheel-Makers' Union.

meeting at Weilacher's Hall to-morrow night for the purpose of spreading interest in their organization. D. F. Kennedy and others will be the New Recruiting Officer. Capt. R. Vance, United States army, succeeds

Mai. A. Morton to-day as recruiting officer at this point. Major Morton goes to Chicago.

The Wheel-makers' Union will hold an open

DRPRICE'S Ceam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard



Successors to J. B. McELWAINE & Co. and GEO. A. RICHARDS.

Wrought-Iron Pipe, Gas, Steam and Water Goods

62 & 64 West Maryland St. TELEPHONE 753. BICYCLES.

THEY WERE NOT HAPPY.

And the Young Wife Tried to End Her Life by

Shooting-Story of the Husband.

Mrs. Sadie Erwin, wife of Charles L. Er-

win, agent for Janes Brothers, tes mer-

chants of Chicago, attempted self-destruc-

tion, by shooting, at 6:30 o'clock

last night, at her boarding place, No. 69

Massachusetts avenue. She had packed

her effects in order to return to her

parents, and it is supposed the shot was

fired in a moment of despondency and per-

haps remoree. The ball struck just above

the heart, but was only 22 calibre in size

and probably did not penetrate far; but Dr. Mackey, of the City Dispensary, who was called, pronounced the wound a

very dangerous one. He could not find the

1 o'clock this morning she was much re-

vived from the shock, but was still suffer-

ing keenly. When asked the reason for her

act he said she did not know what led her

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Erwit

lived in Eaton, O., with her father, John

Alloway. She is very pretty and is only

eighteen years of age. She was of gay,

restless disposition, while her husband is

more sedate. Both have good reputations,

and belonged to respectable fam-

illes. The courtship was brief, ending in marriage Dec. 11, 1890. The couple, after a

few weeks of honeymoon, went to Rich-

mond to live, and remained there three

months. They then came to this city

altogether pleased her husband, and he has

left her twice, with the intention of living

with her no more. A Journal reporter

talked with him last night, and was given

the following account of their domestic

moniously for six or seven months. I was

deceived in her when I married her, and

she has refushed to heed my wishes in a

good many ways. She persisted in

running to the Park Theater, and wanted to have her hair

cut short in the prevailing style. I told

per if she did I would leave her. She said

she did not care if I did. She has a woman

Monday. In the afternoon these two

went to the museum, and I packed

up and took other quarters. I left enough

money for her to go home on, but instead

of spending it that way she bought a re-

volver and had some pictures taken. I

have always provided for her as well as I

could, and if she recovers and will mani-

fest the right spirit I will return to her

Her friends have not been notified, but

will receive the information to-day from

rs, the landlady, it was learned that Mrs.

the newspaper dispatches. From Mrs. Con-

Erwin went again to the Museum yester-

day, and seemed in a very dis-

consolate mood when she returned

home. Mrs. Conners gives her a good

reputation, and had attempted to reunite her to her husband. She had, however,

advised her to go to her home until her hus-

band had had time to reconsider his action in leaving her. Mr. Erwin formerly resided

Took "Rough on Rats" and Died.

George Neebttt, a young man twenty-six or

twenty-eight years old, whose home is at Spring-

field. O., committed suicide in this city at the

home of some triends whom he was visiting, at

363 Alvord street, at noon yesterday. He

took a dose of Rough on Rats in his

bedroom, and was discovered writhing in agony by a member of the family. An ambulance was called, and Nesbitt was removed to

the City Hospital. At the latter place he told the attending physician that he had no other

reason for committing suicide than that he was tired of living. He died at 1:30 the usual hor-

rible death resulting from taking this deadly

Views of "Watch-Dog" Holman.

Congressman Holman, of Aurora, spent yester-

day in the city, attending to some private busi-

ness. He made his first tour through the offices

of the State-house since the building has been

occupied. He says he is proud of the building as

an Indianian, and says no State in the Union car

an indianian, and says no State in the Union can boast a finer one for the amount of money spent. The only objections he finds to it are the cramped condition of the library and the size of the lower house rooms. He thinks they both should have been larger. "Great bodies need plenty of space to revolve in." he says. The "Watch-dog" de-

nies that he is a candidate for Speaker, and says

Bulldozing Police and Firemen.

The "non-partisan" management of the police

force in this city is attracting the attention at

this time of men of all political parties. Every

member of the Board of Public Safety, not ex-

cepting the member who pretends to represent

the Republican party, is working to secure the

election of Sullivan, and the police force is, as

far as possible, being utilized to secure that end.

Republican policemen have been terrorized by

and treat her as my wife."

near Troy, O.

he is for Bynum.

friend who ran about a great deal with

and through her influence she

her hair cut off on last

"My wife and I have not been living har-

to wish to die.

troubles:

ball, and thinks it will result in death. At

H. T. HEARSEY & CO. COLUMBIA CYCLES, SWIFT CYCLES, HUMBER CYCLES ECLIPSE CYCLES. HARTFORD CYCLES,

Bicycles All Kinds of Bicycles. Forty Different Styles.
Riding School. Repairing a specialty

Bargains

rd, and do not dare to be seen in the comof active Republicans or to visit the Re-...lican headquarters from fear of being dismissed. Some of these officers have called certain members of the city committee into quiet corners and stated that they dare not be seen talking to the workers in the party. In fact, the entire Republican membership of the police force has been "bulldozed." They are regularly cautioned by their superiors not to talk politics, while the Democrats on the force are encouraged in doing political work at all times and in all places.

That "Business" Administration.

Street repairs charged to natural-gas companies by this administration ..... Same under last administra-

tion..... Rudely Interrupted the Wedding. A gang of hoodlams gathered about the front

of Hans Hornberger's house, at 385 Indiana avenue, last night, and began to disturb the marriage ceremonies of Hans's daughter Louise and Julius Osterman, of St. Louis, which were going on within. Hans came to the door and asked them to leave and quit making so much noise. He turned to go away, when a flying tomato-can came from the crowd and struck him in the fore-head, just above the left eye, inflicting a deep gash a couple of inches long. The miscreant escaped and no arrests were made. Had No Trouble in Finding a Game.

A traveling man dropped in upon a wholesale house on South Meridian street last Saturday afternoon and remarked that his finances were running so low that on Monday he would probably have to ask the house to eash a draft for and have since resided on Massachu- him. On Monday he came in jubilant. He said setts avenue. Mrs. Erwin's conduct has not he had found a gambling house on Illinois street -- or as he put it: "I struck a joint and went in:

come out winner enough to pay my board in full and have \$35 left. Think'll go back and pull the tiger's tail again before I leave town." Matched for a Glove Contest, Jack Williams, the Black Diamond, of Chicago, and Jim Johnson, of this city, the champion middle-weight of indiana, have been matched tor a twenty-round sparring contest at St. Ciair Hall, corner of St. Clair street and Indiana avenue. The date of the meeting is Monday evening, Oct. 12. The fight will be for \$25 a side

and gate receipts. Five-ounce gloves will be used, and if there is no winner at the end of twenty rounds the contest will be continued. The price of admittance will be 50 cents. German Orphans' Home. There will be a special meeting of the German Protestant Orphans' Society at the Council chamber at 7:30 o'clock this evening, to confirm the selection of the trustees of a superintendent of the home. This position has been vacant since

trustees last evening considered six applications for the position and selected Henry Bossner. They thought it better to take a good, practical man that they knew than to make any further experiments. Chas. Zobe's feed store, Nos. 6 and 8 Prospect street, was destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock last night, entailing a loss of about \$1,000; fully covered by insurance. This is the third fire since Monday night within a stone's throw of the Prospect-street engine-house, all of which have been incendiary. The people in this locality are very anxious to know why it is that no effort is made by the police to arrest the miscreants who are responsible for this loss of property.

the resignation of Jacob Hummel, Oct. 1. The

Irvington Car Derailed. At 6 o'clock last evening an Irvington electric car ran into a cow at Colonel Straight's place, The animal got in front of the car when it was but a few feet away, and the motor man was unable to stop the car in time. The cow was killed, and the machinery under the car somewhat dis abled. There were twenty-five passengers aboard, but none of them were injured. The line was stopped for about two hours and a hair.

HARMLESS.

TO ASSIST NATURE IN REMOVING the body is the great mission of SWIFT'S SPECIFIC. Microbi cannot exist in the blood when S.S.S. is properly taken, as it promptly S.S.S. forces them out, and cures the patient. It has relieved thousands in a few days who had suffered for years.

MR. F. Z. NELSON, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Fremont, Nebraska, suffered for years with SCROFULA, and it continued to grow worse in spite of all treatment. Finally, Four Bottles of S.S.S. cured him. He writes: "Words are inadequate to express my

gratitude and favorable opinion of SWIFT'S SPECIFIC. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



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VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA. PLEASE READ THIS.

90 Cents a pound for VAN HOUTEN'S GOCOA ("Best & Goes Farthest") seems to be high. Let us compare it with the price of Coffee: 1 lb. of good coffee costs at least 30c., makes 31 half-plut cups. 3 " " " " therefore 90c., " 93 " "

1 " "V. H. Cocoa" also 90c., " 150 " " Which is the Cheaper Drink? 90c.= { 93 cups of Coffee, "V.H.Cocoa!

Sold by every Grocer.

laboratory and in the kitchen Cleveland's Baking Powder Stands all Tests.

terated with ammonia or not if you

IS Your Baking?

you think it is; but you may know whether it is adul-

Test it. Mix one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder with one spoonful of water in a tin cup; boil thoroughly for a few moments, stir to

prevent burning, and if ammonia is present you can smell it in the rising steam,

As baking powder, when thrown into water, will effervesce, do not mistake

whatever in Cleveland's baking powder, and in the

There is no ammonia, no alum, no adulteration

It may masquerade as "absolutely pure;" perhaps